Mail Train Jumps Trestle on Sensational Decline in Stocks the Southern.

-The Latest From

Turkey.

OFFICERS KILLED IN FIGHTS KENTUCKY TROOPS MOBILIZING

DEAD.

J. A. liroin, engineer, Saliville, Va - Clapp, fireman.

J. Thomas Blair, conductor, Danvilie, Va. J. L. Thompson, mail olerk, Wash-

ington, D. C. W. T. Chambers, mail clerk, Mid-

land, Va. D. T. Flory, mall clerk, Nokesville,

Va. P. N. Ardenbright, mail olerk, Mt. Clinton, Va.

S. J. Moody, flagman, Raleigh, N. C. Boy, 13 years old, sen of J. L.

INJURED.

Louis W. Speers, mail clerk, Mauas-

Frank E. lirooks, matl clerk, Charlettaville, Va

Percival Indemeyer, mail clerk, Washington, D C.

Charles E. Reames, mail olerk, Culpapper, Va.

Jennings, J. Danlop, mail clerk, Washington, D U.

M. C. Maupin, mail olers, Charlottesville. Va.

J. Il. Thompson, mail clerk, St. Luke, Va.

Charlotte, N. U., Sept. 28-White 97, the Southern railway's southbound fast mail train, jumped from a treatle 75 feet high, half a mile north of Danville, Va., vesterday afternoon at 3 50 o'ulock and was almost demoiished. train nine were killed and seven in-

The trestle where the accident ocon a sharp curve.

Engineer Brodie was a new moan on that division of the Southern, and it is said that he came to the curve at a was shot through the side and is serivery high rate of speed.

mail cars and an express car.

The trestle, a wooden structure, also gave way for a space of 50 feet.

Official reports to the Southern railway general offices leave a doubt as to just now the accident occurred, and it certain, but it is believed here that ly killed Deputy Sheriff Ed N. Gri@ths will take further inquiry to make this the accident was due to a flange on of Louden county and fatally woundthe front wheel projecting over a rail ed John Poole, a citizen deputized by and striking the ties. The trestle where the accident occurred will be fully repaired by an early hour tomorrow morning and trains are expected to be running over it tomorrow. 'The injured men have been taken to the hospital at Danville.

GETTING READY FOR WAR. London Sept. 28-Whilst there le little fresh news from the Balkans, it appears from the dispatenes received here that both Turkey and Bulgaria are actively preparing for the possibility of war.

at Monastir comments on the skillful of the Gardner Furniture company, disposition of the Turkish troops for will in about two weeks join his wife delivering a quick blow against either Servia or Bulgaria.

There are 10,000 soldiers in the vilayet of Kossovo, 70,000 men with 300 gnns in Adrinople vilayet, 50,000 in Monastir vilayet and 170,000 ln Salonion the last mentioned force formtng a hugh reserve.

POLICE CHIEF KILLED.

Birmingham, Ala. Sept. 28-At At-talla two white farmers named John and Young White, while drinking, it is said, became involved in a row with two regroes. A fight followed in which one negro was shot. The whites then entered a saloon where Chief of Police Jenkins attempted to arrest them. The Whites showed fight and a general shooting affray followed. W. S. P.

THE LOWEST IN YEARS

With Worse Coming.

Hurled 75 Feet Below and Few Escape Secretary Shaw and Commissioner Yerkes Coming to Ken-

tncky Soon.

DECLINE OF STOCKS

New York, Sept. 28-There were sensational declines in nearly overy stock today. L. and N. dropped three points and Metropolitan elevated railroad is the lowest in years. All afforts to rally failed. The lowest general decline on record is expected later.

FIRST SPEEUM 14TH.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28-Commissioner Yerkes leaves for Kentucky the tenth of October and the first speech will be made the fourteenth. The place is undecided. Secretary Shaw says he will speak in Owenshoro the t9th, Lexington the 20th, and Lonisville the 21st

FIRST TO ARRIVE.

ny A, of Frankfort, under Captain Fred Gordon, was the first of the Kentnoky troops to arrive. His company will have charge of arrangements for receiving the other Kentucky troops. Captain Frank Peak of Covington, who is in charge of the commissary for Kentneky troops, arrived this morning and with Captain Casey, quartermaster, began preparations for taking care of the troops. The Kentucky troops will be in, camp near floward Station on a desirable piece running at a high rate of speed, No. of land and will have the mest centraily located headquarters in camp.

HAS LARGE DOCKET.

Hopkinsville, Sept. 28-Circuit court opened hero today with five hun dred eases on the docket. Judge Of the crew of sixteen men on the James Campbell of Paducai, is presid- given out to the public, the indicting as special judge.

When the smoke cleared away it was curred is 500 feet long and is located found that Jenkins had been killed. sensational nature. Policeman Blankenship, hearing the shooting, ran into the place and a second battic occurred. Blankenship onsly wonuded, while John White re-The engine had gone only about 50 ocived a hullet in the breast, inflicting feet on the trestle when it sprang a wound which, it is believed, will from the track, carrying with it four prove fatal. Young White made his escape.

KILLED AN OFFICER.

Knexville, Tenn., Sept. 28-Posses are scouring London county. Tenn.. for Mack Rose, who, in resisting arrest at Cloyd's creek, shot and instantthe officer.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE

WIFE ALLEGES ABANDONMENT AGAINST FRANK GOODMAN.

Rosa Goodman today filed a snit against her husband Frank Goodnian asking for a divorce on the grounds of abandonment. They were married in the city in June, 1900 and the abandonment is alleged to have followed in November, 1900.

Mrs. Henry Ross and children have The correspondent of the Dally Mail gone to Rosine, Ky., to visit Mr. Ross, and children, there and they will go to Southern Culifornia to reside.

THE MARKETS.

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OATS			
SeptDec	37		361b 374
COTTON			
Sept	9 55 9 56 9 59 9 60	9 46 9 47 9 47	11 73 9 50 9 k1 9 52 9 53
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I. C	1271	1261	1361
L. & N	96j	951	958
Mo P	. 87	157	101
			9-2

A BOY IN SUMMER TIME.

By McCutcheon, in Chicago Daily Tribune.]



been waiting nearly three hours and it'll be sure to come if we go home for breakfast."

West Point, Ky., Sept. 28-Compn. Circuit Court Closed---Twelve go to Eddyville.

> Very Few Cases in Police Court This Morning.

> > CIRCUIT COURT.

The September term of McCracken circuit court ended Saturday afternoon on a charge of malieious striking with until Monday. intent to kill.

Wall was indicted with Earl French on the same charge and French got out ou a teennicality.

The grand jury made a report Satnrdy afternoon tate test nothing was cured hereafter. ments being held notil service can be secured. It is understood that none of the indictments returned are of a

This morning Ed Walbert, charged with malicionaly shooting James Conway, was released on a \$200 bond, Messrs, Manu Clark and James Eaker becoming snrety.

The work of the court this term has been notable for the fact that more prispers were acquitted than is usual. There were comparatively few convictions and many acquittals. As a resuit twelvo men will go over the road while one, Robert Rowan, is waiting ou an appeal and Dr. Elmer E. Davis and Crawford Ivey are waiting for

The motion for new trials in the cases of the latter will be heard during the October term of court.

POLICE COURT.

Robert Williams was dismissed on a charge of seduction, the evidence ing for St. Louis to be with her husshowing that he had married the

HOT TIMES

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ranted to last five years.

Harrison Chambers was fined \$5 and costs for fast driving. The evidence father in husiness. showed he was trying to make a train, but the court said this did not give him a right to violate the law.

Frank Hay, drunk, \$t.

Porter Thompson, breach of the peace, \$5.

Clint Riley, for jumping on and off a street car, continued notil Saturday. an overcoat, dismissed.

drunk. He had a very black eye, hat beard from. stated he did not know how he got it.

for malicions cutting and Diok Poore, and his friends were ford of him. late when Jerry Wall was acquitted for attempted robbery, were continued

A breach of the peace case against Cora Moore was continued. Aanie Cox, breach of the peace, \$10.

The court stated to officers that he wanted the names of all prisoners se-

COUNTY COURT.

the county, and Birdie Stone, of the liowell, one of the best known dentists ton. county, age 28, were licensed to wed in the city

NO INDICTMENTS.

NOTHING IN THE MUCH TALKED OF BOGUS BALLOTS.

The grand jury, which investigated en. All the evidence possible to get was heard, and the reporter was informed that"there was nothing to it.'

MR. J. E. ROBERTSON ILL-Mrs. J. E. Robertson left this mornband, who is quite ili at the Missonri Baptist sanitarium.

HARVEST OF DEATHS AMONG THE PASTORS

Mr. Alex Love Died Suddenly Large Congregations Were at This Morning.

Ill Only a Short Time—Death of Mrs. Sunday School Association Met—Lou-J. J. Howell, an Estimahle Lady

Mr. Alex Love died very suddenly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Love, on South Ninth street, near Clark, this morning at 8 o'clock. He was not tak. the association at different church en sick notil this morning about 4 during the winter on the third Sund

Mr. Love was 36 years of age and was born in this city August 21, 1867. He was the third son of Mr. William Love, of the Love Sheet Iron works, and was one of the best known young national normal class for the training men of the city. He had engaged in of teachers was discussed, but a decisvarious occupations and was at the ion in the matter deferred. The next time of his death connected with his meeting, on the third Sunday in Uo-

He left besides his mother and father, three brothers, Mr. George Love, of Bowling Green and Messrs. Edson morning in the office of Rev. G. W. and Will Love of this city, and two Perryman at the First Baptist church. sisters, Mrs. Henry Melton of Dillon. The resolutions introduced last Mon-Mont., and Mrs. Harvey Phillips of day morning, about requesting the this city. Mrs. Phillips, who is now newspapers of the city to use the visiting in Louisvitle, and Mr. George church announcements of Sunday ser-Hester Moore, colored, for stealing Love have been notified of their hro- vices on Saturday instead of Sunday ther's death and no funeral arrange- and also to keep a standing directory John Huntly, stranger, \$i for a plain ments will be made until they are of the oburches, were adopted.

Mr. Love was unmarried. He was a

Mrs. J. J. Howeil died last night at it o'clock at her residence 832 Zeta Miller and was married to Mr. the last of a series of three sermons. ilowell several years ago. Her has- Those were three additions to the band, but no children, survivo her. church. Several violin selections were James Caldwell, colored, age 40, of She was a sister-in-law of Dr. I. B. rendered by Mr. Pallas Brown of Clin-

> bacco company a mother, one brother. Christina Miller, both of this city. She was a sweet young woman and endeared herself to all who knew her.

The funeral will take place from St. Francis de Sales Catholic church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The the much talked of bogus ballot case, services will be conducted by Rev. failed to flud anything on which an Father H. W. Jausen and the burial indictment could be based. It was will be at Mt. Carmel. Following 30 and last one week. It includes most stated today by one close to that body are the pall beerers: hiesers, M. W. of the state south and west of Louisthat if any offense was committed it Clark, E. W. Smith, Pat. Lally, Jas. was in Marshall county, not McCrack- Glanher, L B. Ogiivie and A. Legeay.

> The foueral of the late Cappin T. P. Carter was neld yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence at Eighth and Clark streets, services by Rev. G. W. Perrymau, of the First assisting Rev. T. J Owen. 'The meet-Baptist church. A large number of ing will continue through the week, friends attended the last rites marking the close of the career of one of afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening. Paducah's oldest and most respecied

> Saturday evening from typhoid fever sippl to attend the conscoration of a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. bishop of Mississippi and preached Woodali, his parents, at 919 Clay Sunday morning at Grace Episcopal streets. He was a helper in the boil. ohureh to a large congregation. ermakers' department of the L. C. shops, and a popular young man with all who knew him. The remains were taken to Hickman county for hu-

Mrs. Sarah Hushands, aged 52, died Saturday night at her home, 523 Elizabeth street from a complication of diseases. She was an estimable lady highly respected in a large circle of friends, and leaves one son, Mr. Wm. Husbands. The funeral took place vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, hurial at Oak Grove.

John Quigley,, aged 55, an inmate of the county poer house, died Saturday night from general debility. He was found in a serious condition near Maxon's Bills some time ago, and was place today at the Blabto on o metery. a tramp. Nothing is known of his

is McCain, died at Sharpe, Marshall took place Sunday.

the Churches Yesterday.

isville Conference at

Marion.

CAPT. CARTERS' FUNERAL. MINOR CHURCH MATTERS HERE

The Paducah Sunday School associfrom congestion at the home of his ation met yesterday afternoon at the Broadway Methodist church. It was agreed to have monthly meetings of in each month. Rev. George O. Bachman of the First Comberland Presby. terian ohureh, delivered an address on "Teacher Training," and the question of having a weekly inter-denomitober, will be at the First Christian

The Ministerial association met thia

Revs. T. J. Newell, W. H. Pinkerton and George W. Bachman were ap-The case against Ernest Morrison generous, warm hearted young man pointed a committee to have a directory of the churches on a framed card placed in the hotels.

> Rev. George W. Bachman of the North Seventh street of consumption. First Cumberland Prosbyterian church Mrs. Howell had been ill a long preached a special sermon on educawhile. She was 31 yaers of age and tion, Sunday morning. In the evenwas born in Padnean. She was Miss ing his subject was "Life's Mission,"

Rev. C. L. Price, for slx years pastoday. It will make the third marri- She left besides her hushand, an tor of the Trinity Episcopal church at ago of the groom and the second of employe of the Smith and Scott To- Fulton, preached his farewell sermon yesterday and leaves this week for Mr. Chris Miller and a sister. Miss lijckman to take charge of the Episcopal oburch there. Rev. Morris S. Eagle, of Mineral City, Va., has been called to succeed him but has not yet

> The Louisville conference will be held at Marion, Ky., by Bishop Hendrix beginning Wednesday, September ville, but not Padneah. Several changes are anticipated in the Louisville pastorates.

Rev. William Henley of Calloway county, began a series of meetings at Little's Chapel in Littleville Sunday, with services at 2:30 o'clock in the Right Rev. Thomas U. Dudley, hish-

on of the diocese of Kentucky, was in Mr. Oltie Woodall, aged 22, died the city yesterday en ropte to Missis-

A harmony singing was held yesterday at the Harmony Baptist ohureh, in the county, and Mr. J. W. Hart, of the city, attended. Mr. Hart is one of the best leaders of harmony singings in this section.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Rohinson, services were conducted Sunday morning at the Second Baptist church by Mr. Stnart B. Han- .4 na secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Appe Bradshaw sang a very attractive solo as an offe-tory at the Broadway Methodist church Sunday

county, Sunday of bilions fever She was 80 years of age. The burial took

The one year old infant of Mr. W. Stevens died Saturday night of i Mrs. Sucie McCain, wife of Mr. Mor- at Massac, this county. The bu

The Illinois Central Railroad Co announces reduced rates as follows:

St. Louis, Mo., special exentsion, acount of Veiled Prophet's parade; leaves Padnosh Union Depot at 9:00 a. m., Monday, Oct. 5th, fare for the Bonner and Edwards to be Tried Out round trip \$3 00 good returning on all trains leaving St. Lonis up to and including Friday, Oct. 9th. Tickets will be sold at Union Depot only, as train will rnn via Cairo.

St. Louis, Mo., account St. Louis Fair, Oct. 4th to 8th, inclusive, round trip \$5.56, good returning until Oct 13th.

Show, Sept. 28th, Sept. 80th, and Oct. 2nd, round trip \$6.70, good returning nutil ()et. 4th.

West Point, Ky., account of Army Encampment, Sept. 25th to Oct. 16th incinsive, round trip \$6.70, good returning one day from date of sale.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent

ILLINOIS RED

Big Excursion to Come From Murphysboro.

Late Notes From the Padnesh Red Men's Festival.

There is a probability that the Red Men of Murphysboro, Ill, who number about 275, will run a big exonrsion to Padnosh during the carnival. The Padwosh Red Men intended to go there July 4, but on account of the enneual rush the railroads could not give them satisfactory accommodation

Dr. C. E. Whitesides is now working on the matter and expects to arrange the excursion.

The executive committee of the Red Men's Amusement association will go to Cairo Wednesday to see the attractions of the keck Carnival company. which comes here next week. The committees appointed to look after varions matters in connection with the carnival will hold meetings every might this week on account of the rnsh of business incident to the approach of the carnival.

It is stated for the benefit of the public that the report that the Red Men have a favorite candidate for prin cess is absolutely without foundation. They have no favorite and do not nuderstand why such a false report should have been started.

The members of the Chief Medicine Man's staff will be at the office of Dr. P. H Stewart and Bass this afternoon to rehearse for the show.

The promoters of this carnival feathre lutend making it the best of the entire carnival and will waste up efforts and expenso in doing so.

of the executive board of Red Men. il ville. was decided to give in token of honor in which the Red Men will hold their princise, a handsome diamond ring which can be seen in Wolf's jawelry store window The ring has cost the Red Men \$100 and consequently can be appreciated by the lady who is elected princess. The voting up to date in as follows:

WORK BEGAN

STREET PAVING WILL BL. PUSHED FROM NOW ON.

Contractor E. O. Terrel 111 mouning bruan work on the street improvemonth and a force of men less work on Second street between Bloodway and lofferson streets, the first block to in paved

The street will be plowed up with the steam roller, and the excavations then made to the proper depth before the urbing is faid. All pupes have to be set in, and old ones replaced by new is fore much can be accomplished and lis probable this preliminary Warm time to is expected the corbing the Centrals with Smith behind the

Mr George Gariner is an inspector on the work. No agreement has yet bean reached by the boards as to his ail ry hat it is robable one will be, possible contgot t the called session.

20 ENTER NEW BUSINESS-Mr. Laci n Darrett, who has been P 10 ornir besides for the past son has been employed at the flour season. Most of the layers have been mill at First and Washington streets. gone several days.

BASEBALL

Hoptown Club Disbands After

ECHOES

Louisville Series.

-The Fans in Paducah Say Little.

FOOT BALL SEASON HERE.

The Hopkinsville K I. T. Leagne Lonisville. Ky., account of Horse club has distinuded, after playing a series of games with the Lonisville not be passed upon him Mr. Powers American Association team, in which the Hoppers broke even. Saturday they pitted their crack pitcher, Edwards, against the Colonels and won in a walk. only six hits being made by the major league boys. Capt. Clymer, of the Louisville team, was so favorbly impressed with the pitching of Edwards and Bomsr that he will try them out next spring in the big league, and wants to sign Morris, also, as an infielder.

The following players have been reserved by Hopkinsville for next season, it being the intention to have a club pose of escaping the vengeance of the in one of the leagues, Street, Edwig s Bomar, Chatham, Mullen, Hadden and

Hopkineville had one of the best. but unluckiest teams in the Kitty Leagne, and Paducah was about the three Democratic juries, and yet there only olnb it could beat with any degree of certainty. Jack Hoeppel, one publicans from the juries. It does bar. This is the result of long and of the Hoptown boys, has been playing at Evansville, he won for the Hooslers the championship of the anyone to inquire into the political the distinction of being the only woleagns by two home rnns.

Clarksville team, played with St. to establish justice, and all men ac- stone, is now the recipient of numer-Haroid Bette, formerly with the Lonis after the regular season, but was not in good form, as they batted him around to such an extent that it is cased may not demand a political poll Her father is dean of the Grant connsaid he will never play in a major leagno again.

From the records of the men in the National and American leagues, the real kings of the diamond, in their respective positions, would show up as fullows:

Pitcher-Mathowson, New York National.

Calcher-Kling, Chicago National First Base-Tenney, Boston National

Second Base-Lajoie, Cleveland Shuristop-Wagner, Pitisburg Na-

Third Base-Ooilins, Boston Ameri-

Leitfield-Clarke, Pittsburg Na-

Centerfield-Beaumont,

Rightdelder-Keeler, New York

"Dulen" Dicke, the local pitcher, returned sesterday from Princeton where he had gone to pitch for that the state to recall a man executed on At a special meeting this morning team of that place against Hopkins-

> Dicke did good work but was handiexpeed because the Princeton boys were nuable to hit Edwards, Hoptown's cinck twirler

eight hits while Edwards fenned only eight men ami gave no hits. The score stood 12 to 7 at the end of the game. the anven runs being made when Eggliston priched the first part of the game, Egglesion being relieved by Ed-

Preparations are being made in Paduesh to organize a crack football team for the winter. Mr. Henry Rudy, perhaps the hest player in tho city, is behind the inovement, and exmets if possible to have a match gamo at the Wallace park grounds during arnival week. At present the local thanization is not complete, but there a plants of good material here.

The L. A. L. bas ball team defeated the i. C. hoys yesterday afternoon at the league grounds by a score of 8 to 4. Brablo and Brabio was the battery for the victorions team and an work will require a week or more, by Arlungton pitener was in the box for

> Edman's, who caught for the local league team, played with Hopkinsville Impreday and Friday against Lonisville. He led tho team in batting and played first base to perfootlon. He has returned to the ciry and intends to remain her throughon the winter.

Very little is heard in Padnesh now eight months. will with Mr. John about base hall, although the l st big Covington shortly go into the oum- game was played a week ago. It is mission business on Court street be- practically certain, however, that Patween second and third. Mr. Coving- ducah will have a league olnh next

THE POWERS' VERDICT

Lonisville Post.

leb Powers approaches, the attention of the people will involuntarily turn more and more to the consideration of that coming tragedy.

give perfectly impartial reports of these great state trials, and it has refrained from comment on the events of the trial from day to day. But so serious in its consequences and so important in its progress are these trials that neither silence nor comment can magnify the meaning of these evenis. When asked by the judge if he had any cause to show why sentence should replied, "Not guilty, judge."

Then the judge, in a few words, de fined the whole tragedy and showed how not the prisoner alone but the state itself, was involved.

"Not gnilty," said the prisoner. 'If that be true " said the judge. 'then an awful calamily has befallen yon and this commonwealth."

The verdict rests largely on the tes timony of men indicted, some convicted and many confessing to falsehoods told at different times in different cirnnmstances, but all told for the purpareners; all told, whether falsely or faithfully, in order to put the guilt Rita De Jarnette, the accomplished npon other men.

These trials, these three trials, in is nothing in our laws excluding Rethere is nothing in our laws allowing opinions of men summoned to serve on the juries. Our laws are written cused are entitled to trial before jnreduced to the vanishing point.

There is no doubt that Kentucky has enffered greatly from a failure to execute the laws against mnrdor, but respect for the laws is not secured by the death of an innocent man. Let us imagine Jefferson Davis arraigned for the marder of Abraham Lincoln and tried nader the fury and passion born of that groat iragedy. Then consider he nation arraigned at the bar of history for snoh a crime.

France was the vietlm of falsehood and perjury, working on ignorance and false sentiment of patriotism, when she sent Dreyfus to Devil's Island. Fortunately, grave as was the crime it was not irreparable. France was appealed to by har own oitizens in whom reason had not been dethroned, and the man who had been making the throwing up of groundthe victim of the wild passions of the hour was recalled to honor and to France-but it is not in the power of the gallows.

In the face of all onr recent nistory one can read in this verdict and in this sentence only a great calamity to the state. For more than three years Powers has been confined in jatl with-Dicke fanned twelve men and gave out bail. Three times he has been tried before juries made up of political opponents. Without meaus and with few friends, he has maintained his innocence and pleaded for the simplest rights of the hamble citizen. Against him have been turned the wrath of the prosecution, and the accusations of the confessed assassin seeking for immnnity or an easier life.

There must yet be a return to reason. No society can endure which does not establish reason in law, and so make, not passion, but justice, prevail. Kentneky by ail tradition and by all achievement is ontitled to stand first in the rang of civilized states, but greed and passion, united with of hamiliation.

The three years' struggle is to ond with an execution on the gallows, and tha day fixed is the Wednesday before Thanksgiving The man whom in November, 1899, the people of Kentnoky obose Scoretary of state, is in November, 1908, to be executed on the gallows, proclaiming his innocence, and, family. convicted by partisan inries, chiefly on the testimony of men seeking immunity for their own crimes. Trnly. great calamity awaits the state, and instead of a day of Thanksgiving, the people in sackoloth and ashes, should keep Thursday, November 24, as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer.

Nevine which is coming up from Mem late J. W. Walker and leaves three phis with a tow of coal.

A NEW FEUD STARTED

As the day for the execution of Oa- The Caskey's Fired on and One Killed.

The Evening Post has sought to Mark Travis Goes Crasy Following His Daughter's Mad Deed

Near Marlon.

OTHER KENTUCKY NEWS ITEMS

FEUD BREAKS OUT.

Owingsville Ky., Sept. 28-A new fend has broken out in Morgan connty. Thomas Caskey and his consin. Dr. William Caskey, were retnining from a political speaking when they were fired on from ambush. Thomas Caskey was instantly killed and several bullets passed through Dr. Caskey's clothing, but he escaped nnharmed. Thomas Caskey was nuder \$6,000 bond for killing his consin some time ago. The Caskeys have armed themselves and more trouble is expected at any time.

YOUNG LADY

BECOMES LAWYER.

Williamstown, Ky., Sept. 28-Mlse danghter of Captain A. G. De Jarnette, of this city, has returned home from different counties, have been before Cynthiana, whore she enccessfully passed an examination in law and was admitted to practice at the Harrison not meet this objection to say that patient study of law, and this onlthred young woman, who now enjoys man ir this section of the state to achieve success as a disciple of Black. ons congratulations from her great ries unpartially accepted. If the ac- host of friends here and elsewhere. of the jury, the state is under every ty bar, a brilliant lawyer and exceedobligation to see to it that the element | ingly popular gentleman, who has of political prejudice in such a case is gained considerable celebrity in the practice of his profession in various parts of the state.

LOOKS LIKE WAR TIMES.

Camp Young, West Point, Ky., Sept. 28-The first excitement in this part of Hardin county since 1864, when General Buell placed a detachment of infantry on Fort Hill, a short distance from West Point, occurred for the people as they gazed in astonishment upon the arrival of train lead after train load of enlisted men and their equipment. Altogether the railroads had eighteen troop trains on the sched nies, and many of them had strived and the commands had been assigned to their quarters before noon.

The dust is six inches thick over everything and the soll as hard as flint, Korka a laborione tass.

FATHER WENT CRAZY.

Marion, Ky., Sept. 28-Mark Travis, aged 57 years, father of Miss Agnes Travis, who mortally wounded her former sweetheart, has gone violently insane. Procuring a snotgnn he attempted to kill the members of his family. Neighbors overpowered him, and he is under gnard. Miss Travis probably will recover.

AMATEUR DETECTIVE DIES.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28-Charles Marshail of Rogo, Ind., died from the effects of injuries enstained in an assanit afleged to have been committed by H. C. Hite, who, according to Marshall's story, was a connterfeiter. Marshall claimed to be as amateur deteotive and was attempting to arrest

BUYS AT REELFOOT.

Union City, Tenn., Sept. 28-Jndgo Harris of Tiptonville, has purchased the Idlewild property from S. H. Moore, the consideration being in the partisan hate and disappointment, neighborhood of \$10,000. This pnrhave dragged her into the very valley chase gives Mr. Harris nearly all of Reelfoot Lake riparian rights.

DEATH IN GRAVES.

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 28-Mrs. U. L. Brewer, aged 70, died near the city afer a long illness. She was a daughter of Jeff Reed, a prominent farmer in the pioneer days, and leaves a large

DIED IN ARKANSAS.

Wickliffe, Ky., Sept. 28-Jerrie Smith, of Wickliffe, Ky., expired suddenly in his room at the Dewey hotel. Smith's death was due toadvanced tuberonlosis.

DEATH AT FULTON.

Fulton, Ky., Sept. 28-Mrs. Eliza-The Faunie Wailace went down to both Walker, aged 64, died here after Cairo this morning to take coal to the a brief illness. She was widow of the

GOOD BLOOD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

You know when rich, red blood is coursing through the veins, for it shows in the brightness of the eye, the beanty and clearness of the complexion, the smooth, fair skin, and robust, healthy constitution. It is good blood that imparts strength and energy to the body and keeps it in a state of healthfulness and vigor. Good blood is the foundation of good health, and to be physically and mentally sound it must be kept pure and untainted.

People with good blood possess strong, I was in wretched health; my blood steady nerves and are blest with good was in bad order, my gums being vary much nicerated. I began the use appetites and digestion, and enjoy sound, refreshing sleep. If we could always maintain the purity of the blood then we might enjoy perpetual health, but it becomes infected and of S. S., and in a remarkably short time was sound and well. My appetite increased wonderfully and my food agreed with me. I think it is a fine family medicine.
MRS. M. R. DAVIDSON. poisoned and most of the ills that afflict humanity and undermine the constitu-Rockmart, Ga. tion are caused by an impoverished

or polluted condition of this vital fluid. When the blood is diseased the skin loses its healthy appearance, and the complexion, its freshness and beauty and becomes red and rough and full of pimples and splotches. Itching, sealy eruptions, blackheads, boils and rashes break out upon the body when the blood is too poor or too thin and acid, and is not supplying proper nourishment to the system. Debillty, poor appetite, bad digestion, restless sleep and nervousness more often come from sluggish, impure blood than any other

cause. To build up the blood, restore its lost properties and make it rich and nutritious again is the only rational treatment, and the proper way to get rid of skin troubles. There is no remedy like S. S. S. to accomplish this

and it does it promptly and thoroughly. S. S. S. antidotes and removes from the blood all poisons and humors, and restores it to a normal, healthy condition, and irvigorates and tones up the general health.
When rich, red blood is again flowing through your veins all skin eruptions disappear, the appetite improves, the complexion clears and you get rid of

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Fluit dwner of the Ass.

An Ass laden with very choice provisions, which he was carrying in harvest time for the cutertainment of his master and the reapers. the roadside. "Many people would wonder," said he, "that, with such delicate viants within reach, I do not touch them; but to me this expected here yesterday to drill did nomination was awarded, and this bitter and prickly Thistle is more savory and relishing than anything not arrive, satisfactory transportation certificate had not been issued when

USED DECOY

The police believe that the safe was loaded note a boat, taken down the river and blown open and then thrown into the river.

A WOMAN'S COMPLEXION.

remove sallowness or greatsness of the skin by the nac of cosmetics, or "local" trustment as advocated by the "heanty ductors". The only safe and sme way that a woman can improve her complexion is by junifying and enriching the blood, which can only be recomplished by keeping the liver testthy and active. The liver is the sear of disease and blood polintian. Green's opnat Flower acts directly on the liver, cleanses and enriches the blood, posities the complexioe. It Monkinsville to hold court for two ils, Lafayette, Wabash, Marton, Kokc- tions of the committee are now willing also cores constitution, biliousness, weeks. He was appointed special mo, Tipton, Bluffion, Hartford City, to hear the contest. nervonsoess and induces refreshing judge by tlovernor fleekham several Alexandria, Logansport and other ortsleep. A single bettle of Angust days ago, but oan serve only two ics and towns are largely represented. Flower has been known to cure the weeks, on account of business which The former members are for the most bliss when I kissed her. She closed most pronounced and distressing cases will call blin to the civil term of the part now prominent susiness men and her eyes of dyspepsis and indigention. New McCracken oironit court. trlai size Lortle, 25 cents; regular size, to con a. At all drugglets.

MIW BOX .

NO. 55 PLACED BY OHIEF WOOD -AN THER - MOVED.

A new fire aiarm box, No. 55, has been received by the city and placed at Ashbrook avenue and Myers street Attorneys John K. Henericks, Win by Chief Wood It arrived today,

Box 47, w io chas been at the railroad, has been move into Littleville, three ! looks farther out.

Fire Chief Woo's siso reports that the new and ion for the old fire engine ized it. has arrived and is ready for nae,

RAISED FROM THE DEAD.

C. W. Landls, "Gorter" for the Oriental Hotel, Channte, Kan., says: "I know what it was to suffer with neuralgin, deed I did, and I got a bottle of Ballard's Snow liniment and I was 'raised from the dead.' I tried to get some more, but before I had 'deposed' of my bottle, I was onred ontirely. I am tellin' de truth, too, " Koln and Co. 250, 560 and \$1 at Dullots, Koln and

"Great Scott!" ejaculated the regnlar customer, looking at his bill for the month "Do you obarge me ail that for waxing my unstache once a day"

"Do you think," retorted the harber, "you can go around looking like the Emperor of Germany without its costing you something?"

HIT BY ROCK

BY CARELESS BOY.

Thebes lil, Sept. 28-A safe in Little Virginia Curd, aged four years the uffice of C McDonald & Co., con- daughter of the late Headley Unrd, tractors, was taken from the tenil-ling was struck in the temple by a rock yes by nukno an persons last night, robbed terday and rendered nneonsoions for of its contents, and aupposedly dumped some time and is in a serious condiinto the Mississistpul river. It is re- tion from the offeets of the blow. ported that the safe contained a large. She was out on Tennessee street yessum of money and valuable papers, as terday afternoon when some small today was pay day. Two young men boys who make a practice of throwing who were guarding the office at night rocks were at their favorite pastime. were decover away by a note purport. A rock carelessly thrown struck her ing to have been written by some in the head and it required the service young women. When they reinried of a physician nearly all last night to late at night, without baving seen the turng her to her senses. The wound young women, they discovered the of- is a deep one and required several nee had been entered and the safe tak- stitches to close Dr. J. W. Pendley dressed the wound

DEVOURED BY WORMS

untily. The entire trouble arises from volunteers. If a renuton of the two luanition, their food is not assimilate regiments named is held in Lexington It is rank foolishness to attempt to ed, tint devoured by worms. A few next year it is believed nearly the endoses of White's Cream Vermifuge threenistment can be gotten here. will eause thene to cease crying and 25c at DBnols Koib and Co.

SPECIAL JUDGES

CHRISTIAN AND JUDGE REED TO MARSHALL

Andge James Campbell has gone to In the Indiana regiment Indianapo-

judge at the erlminal term of the Kentucky." The Third Kentucky was swallow a bitter pill.-Chicago News. De Bois. Rolh & Co. Marshail circuit court, which began to made up from towns in the southwesteases to come up at this term of the sonville, Paducah and others. Henton court are those against Mrs. Cox and the Burtrams for poisoning Hill Cox.

Judge L. D. Husbands, Commonwealth Atterney W H. Bradshaw and Reed and Mark Worten went to lienton this morning where Judgo tinsbands will organize Marshail ofronit court. Judge Read will hold the court after Judgo Husbands has organ-

21 YEARS A DYSPEPTIO.

R. H. Foster, 318 South 2st St., Sait Lake City, writes: "I lisve been hothered with dyspepsis or indigestion for 21 years; tried many doctors without relief; recently I got a bottle of tierbine. One bottie cured me, I am now tapering off on the second. I have recommended it to my friends; it is enring then, to." 500 at Dullois,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bignature of Charly

READY FOR THE START READY TO CRAWFISH

Paducah Militiamen Leave for The Smith-Johnson Contest West Point Tomorrow.

Drill in Pa-

dneah.

to participate in the maneuvers there, committee, and the prospects are for The boys will all assemble in the ar- an amics bie adjustment of the troumory at 4 p.m tomorrow to prepare for bles which disrupted it last week. the trip. The Mayfield, Murray and Both sides have found a way to withother companies in this section of the draw gracefully from their predicastate are expected to come in and leave ment, and the indications are now that on the same train.

more equipment, consisting of blan- treasurer and that it will be heard by kets, etc., and also his and Lieut. the committee. Moss' uniforms arrived.

The boys anticipate a pleasant stay. arrangements not having been made.

Members in Paducali of the Third war are lutetested in a plan to hold a GUARDS WENT TO REPLY TO A LITTLE GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT reunion at Lexington, Ky., next year with the 160th Indlana, which regiments were in camp at Lexington previous to being mustered into service.

Private Fred L. Todd, of Indianapolls, better known while in Lexington, as "Unoie Sam," on account of the long chin whiskers he wore and his peculiar tauky appearance, was in the city last night and savs such a rennlen will draw largely from Indiana, says the Lexington Leader. Private Todd was a member of company A, 160th Indiana, and the latter regiment camped here with the Third Kentucky at the Weil farm.

Later the two regiments were moved to Camp Hamilton on the Bryan Station pike.

One or two state rennions of the Int'hlidren often cry, not from pain, one was remarkably successful, bringbut from hanger withough fed ahund, tag together several hun red of the

The Third Kentucky boys have been tagin to thrive at once, very much to aoxious for a reunion for some time. the surprise and joy of the mother. They would be glad, it is said, to come

three days and some a week. If Lex-JUDGE CAMPHELL GOES TO ington will take hold, offer a cordial now, in his estimation, would be for to 1800 out of the two regiments can he gotten here.

they look back with great pleasure day, owing to the illness of Judge ern part of the state, including Owens-Husbands. Among the most important boro, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Madi-

CHICKENS STOLEN

MANY MISSING FROM THE NORTH SIDE LAST NIGHT.

The police report that chicken thieves are again becoming active in the city. Last night eighteen fat pultota were stolen from Mrs. Enders at Eighth and Boyd streets and also a number from Mrs. Goodman, near by. There is no clue to the identity of the

OROUP.

Usually begins with the symptoms of a common cold; there is chillness, sneezing, sore throat, hot skin, quick pulse, hoarsness and Impoded respiration. Give frequent smail doses of Bailard's Horehound Syrup, the child will cry for it, and at the first sign of a oroupy cough, apply frequently Bai-Mr. L. P. Holland, of the Ayer & Isrd's Snow Liniment externally to Lord Tie company, has returned from the throat. 500 at DuBois, Kolb and

"Is that dog of yours any good?"

"Weit, suh," answered Mr. Erastus l'inkey, ''yon's about de thousandth pu-so : dat's done az me dat questiou." "But is no any goo i?"

"Deed he is. "Je helps make con versati n an' keeps me from gittin' lonesome. "-Washintgon Star.

Will be Heard.

No Companies Arrived Yesterday for No Meeting Will He Held By the Lang Faction Tomorrow Night.

MORE EQUIPMENT HERE TODAY NEW CONTEST IS NECESSARY

The Paducah military company will The white dove of peace seems to eave tomorrow evening for West Point be threatening the Democratio city Mr. J. Henry Smith | file a new Capt James Caldwell today received contest for the nomination for city

Chairman R. G. Caldwell stated today that no contest could be legaliy Mr. Smith's coutest was thrown out a few days ago but has now been filed. regiment, Kentucky Voiunteers who Mr. Caidwell stated that an impreswere mustered into the United States sion seems to prevail among some peoarmy during the Spanish-American pie that he voted against a count, but that he did not. He said that he simply voted that the committee at that time had no power to consider the con test in the shape it was in.

> Former Mayor Lang, of the opposing faction, who with five others held a rnmp committee meeting last week and called another meeting for Tnogday, night at which to hear the conte. t case of Mr. Smith, and who also appointed a committee to cail on Chairman Caldwell and get the bailot boxes and keys, which are in his possession, said today that he supposed the committee meeting for tomorrow night is now off.

"I have information from a prominent attorney," he sald, "that no contest could be heard until the certificate of nomination is filed, and as no diana boys have been held and the first certificate had been issued at the time the committee by the chairman's vote refused to allow a contest, the contest dismissed itself and such action was unnecessary." He said that the members of the committee cannot, after finding that sentiment is against them for throwing ont the contest now seek to justify themselves by saying that the contest conid not be legally heard to Lexington and tent for at least one at that time, because they did not find night on the "old camping ground," this ont nutil Saturday, two days af-Some suggest that the camp be held ter they refused to allow a contest. tle said that the proper proceeding welcome, it is believed at least 12:0 Mr. Smith to file another contest, and have it come up before the committee and heard.

It seems from this that both fac-

Gnsslo. - She must have drifted into

lithei.—Oh, that is nothing. Some Judge W. M. Read will act as special upon the good times they had in "redd people close their eyes when they

Lyes

Did Not Close For a Week.

Heart Trouble Baffled Doctors.

Dr. Miles'Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

There is nothing more necessary to health than sleep and rest. If these are denied vou, if you rise in the morning more tired than when you went to bed, there is an affection of the nerves plainly present. If your heart is weak, or there is an inherited tendency in that direction, your weakened nerves will soon to affect your heart's action as to bring on serious, chrome trouble. Dr. Mites Nervine is a newe tonic, which quiets the nerves, so that sleep may come, and it quickly restores the weakened nerves to health and strength. Dr. Mides' Heart Cure is a great blood and heart tonic which regulates the action of the heart, enriches the blood and improves the circulation.

"Some time ago I was suffering severely

"Some time ago I was suffering severely with heart trouble. At times my heart would seemingly stop beating and at others it would beat loudly and very fast. Three to four hours sleep each night in Ien months was all I could get. One week in last September I neverclosed my eyes. I got Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure at a drug store in Lawrenceburg, after spending \$300.00 in medicines and doctors in Loutwille, Shelbyville, Frankfort, Cincinnati and Lawrenceburg, and in three days have derived more benefit from the use of your remedies than I got irom all the doctors and their medicines. I think everybody ought to know of the marvelous power contained in your remedies."—W. H. HUGHES, Fox Creek, Ky.

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Barbourville. For anditor-George W. Welsh of

For attorney general-Judge W. M. Beckner of Winohester.

Danville.

of Graves county.

For enperintendent of schools-Livingston McCartney of Henderson.

For commissioners of agriculture-George Baker of Muhlenberg county. For olerk of court of appeals-J. A. Newman of Monroe county."

COUNTY.

For representative-Barl M. Hazen, . 11...

ELECTION OF 1899: W. S. TAY-JOHN YOUNG BROWN, 12,140.

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The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Aug., 1903, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. age pipes and culveris and many of dent's choice. It seems to be putty PETER PURYEAR,

Sept. 2, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Dwight Hillis:

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and slightly warmer warmer.

OUR COUNTY ROADS.

ew sections, when it should have been again! The Owenshire inquirer maye;

people of the city as well as those got left "
g county, and greatly facilitate The state lair is provided for he l

and increase business between the peo ple of the county and city.

The Globe-Democrat says along this

When the Pennsylvania legislature at the last session appropriated \$6,-500,000 for road improvement the size of the sum caused general comment, but it seems that the conditions are not acceptable to the counties and townships, aithough the state agrees to pay two-thirds of the cost. A connty or township as a whole is required to ask for action, and thus far iocal jeajousies have been a barrier. Even in a township there are many residents who never use a particular road and they are unwilling to pay a third of the cost of improvement, that third amounting to from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a mile. The Pennsylvanta legislature was liberal beyond precedent in its offer, but failed to but upon a working method. Even if the state paid aii the cost of improving a township road objection would be raised on the ground of favoritism.

New Jersey has a more practical road improvement iaw and work is going on under its provisions in every section of the state. When the owners of two-thirds of the land abutting on a particular road in New Jersey petitlou for its improvement and agree to pay one-tenth of the cout the county and township authorities must proceed to act. The state pays one-third, the abutting property owners onetenth and the county and township pay the remainder. Local taxpayers For tressurer-John A. Black of in New Jersey, upon their own luitiative, willingly assume more than half the cost, while those in Pennsylvania hold back over the state's proposition to pay two-thirds. The difference is that one plan is entirely definite and people as well, it is only necessary condition to rnn uninterruptedly.

> magnificent, but fails to reach results. The lesson la worth remembering

VOTING BUNDS

Paducah can have more paved streets if the people desire. This is why the people should keep in mind the vote and has made so many mistakes, why on the city bonds to be taken in don't they encourage his candidacy November. Boston has all but ninety and not try to prevent the republicans miles of her streets paved, while from nominating him? If he were Baltimore has all or her streets lmproved with asphalt of paving except ought to easily beat him at the polls. LOR, 193,714 WM. GOEBEL, 191,331 55 miles. It is admitted freely in all The fact ls, however, they know they go. of these large cities, where the cost of don't stand the ghost of a show. pargovernment is so much more in proportion than in the smaller cities and where there are many gigantic the province of Republicau papers to grafts in public work, that notwithstanding the disadvantages, paved don't want to show their insincerity streets are a paying investment from and stupidity, they should explain to a standpoint of economy, as well as the people why, if they think Presi utility. How much easier ought a dent flooseveit is such a weak man smailer city, like Paducah, pave its with his party and the people, they streets! The people here submit to don't try to have the Republicans having their money thrown away year nominate him, instead of arying to after without tunrunring. They discourage it? should at least stop that part wasted on the streets, by voting the bouds Personally appeared before me this for improving them. During the Senator Fairtanks, of Indiana, may day E. J. Paxton, genrral manager of four years of Mayor Lang's admini- be President Recesevelt's running mane which have since had to be removed, certain the vice president will come Notary Public McCracken County, and there is nothing to show for the from fudiana. Senator Fairbanks is remainder of the \$100,000, because himself non-committal on the subject, the improvement was not surstantial, but he is a peculiar man and would This amount, if spent properly on make a strong candidate. Upon each individul reets the sol. the streets, would have paved con obligation to make the most pos- about twenty blocks, all the busi-Paducah, and should be settled by the can proceed s. people irrespective of poinces.

The Owersboro papers claim the In a few weeks, when had weather loss to the guarantons of the State Fair sets iu, the farmers of the county will just closed there will to between begin to complain of bad roads. It \$5000 and \$10,000. A lot of young witi then be timely to consider some men went down from Louisville a day plan for bettering the roads of the or two better the fair opened, they county next summer. These things claim and took charge. They had of P is indicausually have to be started far in ad- their assistants, private secretaries in the icl is redepartione, vauce of the actual beginning of work, and the latter's secretaries, all draw- was re to the actual should plane ultimately materialize. | ing fat salaries, and if the three-shore | cold The county should have gravel papers are to be believed none of B aft, Mar. on poser West Tennesroads. Not a few miles of gravei them was biessed with a superalignate see at the roads, but every public road in the anco of knowledge of the work expectcounty improved with gravel. Sever- ed of him. Some of the head men day turn to Journal Young isfactory method of accomplishing any sned, while the serial numbers tan for the illunis Central. thing, or affording the much needed into the three thon- and indicate (relief. Another plan, that of gravel- that 1000 was about one third. The T. EXT No. -1. a ELAGE -- The ang roads where the property owners meronants are very sore, they say B and control to ough Trustee agreed to pay a certain per ceut of the that they fail to see where any one Bor I can be situate the costs and the county the remainder, has been benefitted, and that they prowas tried, but was popular only in a will invest the a state tair-in-ter at

ail. The county officials should at The state fair as mount of was n next meeting of fiscal court take fate anta tailure, tor which the the matter and declife on some horo is not responsible. The hustus as for permanently improving the men put up their moves to have a ty roads. It would infinitely help show with some seres to 11-and thes



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hers do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two tills makes dose They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use tham. In visitat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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recently enacted by the Democrata and there is a yearly appropriation for it, the tax payers of the state having to stand their proportion of the expenses. It seems to be only another Democratic

If anyone doubts the popularity of President Roosevelt, not only with his own party, but with the whole For secretary of state-J. C. Speight the other vague in several particulars. to read the democratio papers and Pennsylvania's appropriation was see the the abuse they are heaping on him. Their desperation shows that they know if they stood any chance at all, it would not be with President Roosevelt as the Republican nominee. If our democratic friends really think President Roosevelt is so unpopular the kind of man they say he is, they ticularly after President Roosevelt is nominated. While it is not within give the democrats advice, if they

It is claimed in late dispatches that

The United States had on an average sible of himself, and to store up ra- ness portion of the city and quito every year since 1898 to the good to sources of knowledge and virtue, of a lot more besite. The people the U.S. tiessury \$80 000,000, or a friendship and heart treasure-Neweii should think about these things before total up to Sept. 1, 1903, of \$39 ,930 . they vote in November. This bond 295. This is an increase in treasure issue for streets improvements, a new that no other nation in the history of market house and a new city hospital the world ever appropried, and it is not a political question, but one was possible only ocause of the un in the west portion. Tuesday fair and that vitally affects every citizen of precedence prosperts actor republi-

SUNJAI WEDVING.

al miles have been graveled this year, cisimed when such a lust was raised representations working at but it is necessarily a slow and unsat- over passes, that 1000 passes were is- Full all old a column operator

> 1 had a lo sanitary to the nigh is an need of tire matter - s some time vir done. he sower-

> > v. Alock,

RECEIVER NAMED

Mr. A. D. Plamondin. Appointed for Iron Furnace.

It Wili not Affect the Operation of the Furnace Here, However.

Mr. A. D. Plamondin, of Chloage, company, which is preparing to operate the furnace on South Third claimed: street, in Padouah, has been appointed receiver to the company on a petition filed at Chicago Saturday

A force of men has been at work on the furnace here for several weeks getting it ready for operation, and acpording to reports, some of the stockholders were not putting up the money necessary, and a receiver was asked in order to better manage the company's affairs.

This action, it is stated, will not affect the company, which is to good financial condition, and the furnace here will be operated just the same. Mr. Plamondin, the receiver, is well known here and has been treasurer of the company and in charge of the work in Padneah.

operations. These are now nearly completed, and when the furusce

SPEAKS AT PRINCETON.

COL. BELKNAP WILL NOT BE HERE TOMORROW AFTER. NOON.

Col. Morie K. Belknap, Republican nominee for Governor of Kentucky. will speak at Princeton, Ky., tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is not known how many will go np from Pa ducah, but it is probable a few will

NIXON ANNOUNCES.

New York, Sept. 28.-Lewis Nixoa has appopuled that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

LAX-FOS For the Kidney's.

and reversible and an including the following the first of the first o PRECSRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

-- \T-SLEETH'S DRUG STORE

Theatrical Notes.

Gertrude Coghlan, who is starring in "The Last of the Boissace," tells the following story of her vacation visit to Prince Edward Island:

there," said Miss Coghlan, "and at ducan to some school exercises which I attend. Jackson, Miss., Vicksburg, Miss., ed the teacher made some remarks intended to stir up patriotic feelings, and to give emphasis to his remarks one of the principal stockholders and also show how well drilled his puin the Kentucky iron furnace pils, he pointed to a large flag hung on the wall of the school, and ex-

" 'Boys, what is that for?' "A smail boy, eager to be first,

"Hoily Toity" comes to The Kentucky lonight for an engagement of one night only. The New York press was unanimous in saying that there were more hearty laughs, chuckles and amiles: more beautiful scenery, more gorgeous costumes and more tuneful music, which you can't help whistling when you leave the theater, than in ductions. The indications are for the "standing room only" sign.

An accident forced the furnace to there will be seen at that newest of property, on the fifteenth day of Sepshut down several months ago, and it Boston's play honses such stars as lien- tember, and are required on or before was deemed advisable to make exten- rights. Crosman, Charles Richman, the first day of October to give the assive improvementa before resuming William Collier, Mrs. Fiske, with sav- sessor, a true and complete list of erai musical productions to be an- same, with true cash value thereof nonneed later. isabei Irving also is of the fifteenth day of September, anstarts again, is will be in splendid booked at the Globe in "The Crisis." der oath, upon forms to be furnished

> The above individual will hang out at The Kentucky Thursday night. This Weary Willie and his company will he seen in one of the cleverest comedies that i'adueah has been favored with for years. The scenio effects are new, the specialties are new, and the tramp is very new; his clothes though are a few months out of date.

27, 1902, says: The chamber music ditional cost. concert under the direction of Errico The assessor's office will be open one of the best recitals that has been day and Saturday nights, September give this season. Tomorrow night at 18 and 19, 25 and 26, The Kenincky Chev. Lo Verde will appear at Mrs. Scofield's concert.

The prospects are for a packed house at Holty Toity this evening at the the Kentucky for the latter part of Kentucky. The preity girls arrived November. yesterday and are all swell lookers. It is one of the largest and best companies on the road, and it is its first season out of New York.

Manager English has booked illanch Waish, in the Ressurrection, for Januray 25th, the contract being signed this morning.

Al. G. Field has been booked for Consessions and the consession of the consession of

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On the above rlate the Illinois Cen-"Patrlotism is a strong point up trai will sell round-trip tickets from l'a-

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Sansoe last Thursday evening, was from 7 until 8 o'clock at night on Fri-

STEWART DICK, Assessor, Office, City Hali. Approved: D. A. Yeiser, Mayor.

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ison street.

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LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 446 Mrs. R. L. Whiteshtes; Osteopath. Old Phone, 761 - Murrell Wldg

A NEW LINE of monogram stationery just received at R. D. Clemonto & Co.

Auna Belle Dearmond, aged 19 months, died at Maxon's Mill Sonday today.

ry Goods Co., will have her antilimy opening Wednesday, September condition of the patient. and extends an invitation to all.

APPOINTED YARDMASTERyardmaster at West Point, Ky.

JUST RECEIVED-A complete and me our patters and ready-toweare before going claswhere. Smith

DONT' FORGET Mrs. A. A. Baleley's grand milimery opening Wednesday, Segitomber 30, at The Eley Dey Goods' Co. A beautifu' line of Gage hate will be endisplay.

MRS. A. A BALSLKY will have ber fall suillinery opening Wednesday, ptember 30 at The Eley Dry Goods Co. A beautiful assertment of French

patterns wall by on exhibition. APPOINTED SPECILA DELE-GATE-Cogniv Julyo R T. lightfoot, of Padacan, is one of seventy-five delegates appointed Saturday by Gov. Beckham to sttent the rrisons Congress at Louisville this week.

NEW CHIEF CERE-Mr. Mar Mor-Mastern, of Chicago, fermerly with the Great Neithern has arrived to accept a place at front Lagrangaine m took charge rids morning. He

comes highly recommented. DIED IN PRISON-Harry Sheppard a n m c 1 t + 1' es er tor life la Metropo to in (890 to courder died a few ca - a to the polson there.

RIBBER 3 VES

Never give up! People and Not while you home can buy Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

He was a good prisoner and an unusnaily elaborate funeral was accorded him by the other convicts.

MORE BAD LUCK-Capt. E. W Orumbaugh, formerly of Padincah, but for three years of Ashiand, Ky., has had bad luck with his newspapers has made an assignment. The plant was recently immaged by fire. Ills tirst paper suspended some time ago and he started the Orisis, which was independent in politics.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED - Certicfiates of nomination have been isaned the successful camildates in the recent Democratio city primary by STRAYED OR STOLEN-A small Chairman R. G. Caldwell and Secrered bob-tailed heifer 21/2 years. Re- tary Lydon, among them being one to Springs. ward for information. Hill Stevens, Mr M. W. Johnson for city trensurer. This is of course subject to contest. It LOST .- Gold which with small is claimed that a contest cannot be pleasure trip. illamond and letters F. D. on it, be. filed nutll the certificates has been

CASES PUT OFF

GER MEN SET FOR 2:30 TOMORROW.

Criminal libel warrants sworn out in Justice Barber's court Suturday evening by Col. R. G. Caldwell, chairman of the Democratic city committee, against S. W. Banks, editor, and A. I. Harlow, assistant, of the Ledger. were set for 2 o'clock this afternoon but were continued until tomorow at 2:30, when they will be heard at the City Hali.

The charge of criminal libel is based on publications in the Ledger relative to Col. Caldwell a action in the J. Henry Smith contest for the city treasurer nomination. The defendants and gave bond in the sum of \$250 each, Messrs. W. H. Smith and B. H. Scott, of the Good Government League becoming their surety.

Mr. Caldwell has retained as his attorneys Mesers. Flourney & Harrison, Herry & Reed, and Wheeler and hughes. Mr. W. F. Bradshaw, Jr., represent prisonment.

MAY YET COME

MRS. JEFFERSON DAV'S RE-PORTED MUOH BETTER.

of brain fover. The burial took place a feeling of granification among the than 50,000 men. friemts and relatives of Mrs. Jefferson MRS. A. A. SALSLEY, at Kley Davis today when the physicians announced a decided improvement in the

While the improvement is marked the dectors will not go so far as to say Mr. D. Tirrney has been appointed that Mrs. Davis is out of danger. The rally begnn early yesterday. She had a trying time Saturday night and o of fall and winter millinery. Cail deep anxiety was depicted on the faces of times who silently entered and left the sick chamter.

Mrs. Davis sank into a restful sleep after midnight and when she nwoke smilingly informed the nurse at her bedside that site felt much better.

Marshal Charles Miller, of Dyersburg, is in the city looking for gravel to be used in building up the streets of Dyersburg.

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travaganza Traveling THE ORIGINAL \$25,000 PRODUCTION! Direct from Weber & Fiehls' Music Haii, New York, City.

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Pleasant Events.

ARRIVE TOMORROW

Signor Mareschalchi and Chev. Lo Verde who will assist Mrs. Miunie Scofield in her concert, at The Kentucky tomorrow evening, will arrive from Chicago tomorrow morning. Such distinguished talent insures a rare musical treat.

Captain John Webb went to Dawson this morning.

Mr. J. P. McCarty went to Princetou this morning to visit.

Mrs. Norman McKinney has gone to Parls, Tenn., to reside. Mr. Jeff J Read and wife returned

vesterday from Owensboro. Miss Ethel Brooks left today for Washington to attend school.

Mr. John Brocks left today for New York and other eastern cities on a

Dr. Delia Caldwell has returned from Cincinnati, where she went to take a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. King Brooks will remove next week to their new home on West Jefferson street.

Mr. M. J. Howell arrived from Dyresburg today to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. Evan Lusey, of Chicago, arrived today to attend the concert to be given at The Kentucky tomorrow evening by Mrs. Minnio Scofield assisted by Signor Mareschulchi and Chev. Lo Verde of Chicago. She is the guest of Mrs. Sootield and Mrs. W. C. Gray.

TIE-UP THREATENED

EVERY PACKING PLANT IN THE COUNTRY MAY SUFFER.

Chicago, Sept. 28-Every packing were arrested Saturday afternoon late plant in the United States is threatened with a tie np by n general strike of butchers and affliated workmen throughout the country for the first time in history, unless the owners yield to demands of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Workmen of America.

While the packers are willing to pay the defendants. The offense is a mis. the wages usked, a hitch in negotiademeanor, but the penalty may be tions has arisen over the demand of made quite severe by line and hm. the packers that the butchers increase their amount of work. Every lodge of butchers in the country has been the purpose throughout the country tomerrow. If the vote snall be unfavorable it is likely a general Huffaio, N Y., Sept. 28-There was strike will be ordered affecting more

POLI-EMAN KILLED.

WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ARREST A DESPERATE NEGRO AT BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28-While pursuing a negro criminal in a tough section of the olty J. A. Muijen, one of the oldest policemen on the Birmingham force, was shet and almost instantly killed. Aside from the participants no one witnessed the tragedy, and the only account of the affair came from the lips of the dying man as he lay gasping on the street. He said a negro had pointed a ninch wnnted criminal to him and he started to nrrest the man. As he did so, the negro empiled a revolver late his breast and he fell after firing three shots in return. The name of the negro informant or the original can not be ascertained and the police are absolutely without a clew.

THE SICK.

The condition of Richard Poore totay is reported slightly better.

Mr. Rufus Wilkins of Mechanicsburg, is very it! from abscess of the

The three year-old son of Mr. Jack Sanders of the South Side who has been illi from diphtheria ia improved. Miss Mande Lettingwell, of the East

Tennessee Telephone company, returned from Woodville this morning. She had been confined to her bed there by ilivoss for sovernl weeks,

JUST RECIVED A NICE LINE OF RUBBER GLOVES. DUBOIS, KOLB & Co.

Reported That Relatives of Henry Jones Found \$400.

The Deceased Had Long Been Suspected of Being a Miser.

Henry Jones, colored, who worked about the market place for many years before be died one day isst week, is reported to have buried \$400 in his back yard. It had slways been the general Mrs. James Weille, luspression that the slecensed had money somewhere, and those nequainted with his eccentricities knew he would never put it in a bank.

It is understood that his son in searching for the buried treasure a day or two ngo after his father died, found \$400 burled in the back yard. His SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE. Mr. Fred Vint, of the Standard son had been working at a barber shop Tie Co., went out on a trip today at on lower Broadway near First, but Thursday quit and has not been about Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deloach and there since. It was said there that children have returned from Hot they had heard he nnearthed \$400 in the back yard and that he had money and spent some time counting it.

> Miss Mary Trigleff has returned from a brief visit to Kuttawa.

Miss Lelia Goodwin has returned from a several months' visit to Indi-

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TUESDAY Night, 29 MRS. SCOFIELD CONCERT Mrs. Minnie Scofield

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We endeavor to place every man

that deals with us under obligations

to us, and then he starts out to cancel

the obligation by bringing in a friend

who becomes a customer, and, who

in turn starts out to bring his friend,

and so on. Come to us and we will

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self in our hands it doesn't.

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miles from Padueah; will sell or exchange for city property. Three room house, 914 South

Eleventh, 40x165. Oash if possible; one-third, 1-2-3 years. Price \$800. Two six room houses, in good condition, 417-419 South Eighth, 50x173;

rent for \$16 each. Price \$3,000 cash. Four room house, good stable, fruit trees, grape vines, etc.; corner Clements and Short streets; 49x140; onehalf cash. Price \$900.

Five room house, in good condition, three squares from union depot, 100 foot front: rents for \$10 per menth; one-half cash, \$100 per year. Price \$900.

65 acro farm, 40 acres elear and 25 acres in timber, on Benton rond 6 1-2 miles from city limits; one-third cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$25 per acre.

Two story 8 room house, 504 Sonth Ninth, lot 50x170; house in excellent aure on time. Property will rent for

A seven room house, good stable, carriage house, etc., Metropolis, Ill. one square from park; 75x130; rents for \$8,33 per month; good terms Price \$1,200.

Six room house in good condition Thirteenth and Ohio streets, 40 foot front. Rents for \$15 per month. One-half cash, balance on easy terms. Price \$1,900.

Two houses two rooms each, nearly new; lot 40x142 feet, situated on Mill street in Mechanicsburg. Both houses rent for \$10 per month. Excellent as an investment for rent or good home for a colored man. Price \$450, one-half cash, balance on easy terms

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RIDDLED BECKHAMISM.

Some Telling Shafts Hurled by Mr. Watterson, in an earnest editorial. Judge Beckner.

EXCERPTS FROM A RECENT SPEECH.

The Governor's Confession of Incompetency, His False Charges, His Sophistry, Political Pardons and the Intolerance of His Machine, All Are Aptly Elucidated.

In a notable address at Munfordville, Judgo Beckner deilvered some telling blows at Beckhamism. Excerpts from his speech follow:

"I hope it is not less majeste for me to say that I have never known a more distressing confession of incompetency or inefficiency in the administration of justice than was made by Governor Beckham in his speech at Winchester, when he said that 'lt has been over three and a half years since William Gobel was murdered, and only one man of all those who conspired to assassinate him has received his pun-Ishment.'

"The executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government have been absolutely in the hands of the Democratic party."

GOVERNOR BECKHAM'S CHARGES

"It is pitiful to have William Goebel's wounds torn open at every election, and his bones dragged from the grave to secure votes, the Democrats could not otherwise get. I regretted to read the bitter words of Governor Beckham, when In his speech st my town, ho referred as he dld to the convention which nominated the Republican ticket now before the people for their suffrages. It was as patriotic, manly, law-respecting a body of men as over met in Kentucky, and neither applauded assassins nor 'believed in murder as a polltical necessity.' Whenever Governor Beckhnm makes such charges and insinuations he deliberately descends from his position as a gentleman, and states for political cffect what he does not believe to be true. The people are tired of these appeals to their passions and prejudices, and yearn to be given reasons for their action at the polls. 'You may fool some of the people all the time, all of the people sometimes, but you can not fooi ail the people nli the time."

IIIS CONSPICUOUS ACTS.

"The conspicuous acts of Governor Beckham's administration have been the remarkable pardons he has granted. He knows, as well as the rest of us do, that it is not the number of tuese that is complained of, although this is distressing enough. It is the sho would not allow him to rob her of fact that so many of them have been based on personal or political pulls. and not on merit, and that some of them have been for offenses so atroclous as to shock the people of this and other states when the record, In splte of every effort to suppress it, has been published to the world."

. . . BECKHAM STAYED AT HOME. "Contrast his course with that of his | thing." opponent, Coionei Belknap, who had n family and vast business interests that would suffer by his absence. Without tiary for rape, wrote: hesitalion, he put all aslde and gave and establishing the sovereignty of the tude." United States in Porto Rico.

Governor Reckham, who was then a single man and without business, was employing this same time in schemling how to get an office, and laid his plans so well that he was able to join the combine that robbed Watt Hardin of itis nomination and deceived Captain Stone by promises that were never intended to be hept."

POLITICAL PARDONS.

"There is one sentence in Governor Beetcham's speech nt Whichester, which discloses the standpoint from which he has viewed all the cases of assassination that have so disgraced Kentucky during the past few years. In it, referring to Jett and White, he said:

"I believo, as did the jury, that they were guilty of the assassination of Marcum, and I can say to the people that I will never pardon them of that crime, even though Marcum was a Republican lender in his section."

"He has considered the murders at Frankfort and at Jackson from poiltleni points of view, and intimates in the purt of his speech I have just quoted that it is something not to be expected of hlm to stand by and see two Democrats punished for having assassinated merely 'a Republican leader."

. . . NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN WOODSON'S VIEWS.

Before all the facts had been made public, or other charges made, Mr. Hrey Woodson, member for Kentucky of the national Democratic committee, in referring to Governor Beckham, had written in his newspaper:

"How can this young mau stand before the Democrats of Kentucky asking a renomination with such a nerve? "How can he hope, if nominated by the slick work of his machine, to go

before the voters and be elected? "His nomination would place tho Democratic party in a calamitious condition. He should retire at once. His parks. friends, if they have any consideration for the party, should force him to

"What a record is U 3? The people of Kentucky wlii not There must be lean-out

Frankfort or the Demogratic party is

WATTERSON'S APPEAL It is only a few months ago since said that "if there were any Democrats left in Kentucky who love the mother state with the whole-hearted devotion of undegenerate sons, they would do well to come to the front and give the benefit of their better judg ment and ripened experience to the tin soldiers of fortune and of chance who are raitling around in uniforms much too large for them." The undegenerate sons heard the appeal, but knew they were not wanted, and dld not dare to openly demnnd a change from the boxers who are now in control of the party. The few, like J. D. Black, R. J. Breckinridge, and John K. Hendrick, who did respond, got themselves unmercifully kicked for their pains, and are on the list of those who have no hope of a future in the Democratic polities of the state.

GENERAL CASTLEMAN'S TRIBUTE As a contrast to the class policy of the Democratic party, with its singular course with reference to its selection of a candidate for governor, the Re-

publican party boidly and openly states lts views with references to all public questions, and nominated at the head of its ticket a gentleman of whom General John B. Castieman, a gallant soldier of two wars and a life-long themocrat, in his frank and manly way,

"I think the Republican party was wise in the selection of Colonel Morris B. Beiknap as its candidate for governor.

"I am not a politician," continue i General Castleman, "nnd for that reason do not eare to say for whom 1 will vote in November. I do not ob ject to stating publicly, however, that I think Coionel Beiknap an admirable man-one who would be a credit to the state if elected governor. He is a gentleman of Brst-class qualities. He is a scholar and a man of unusual executive ability.

"For many years he served under me as an officer in the old Louisville Leglon, and later as a lleutenant colonel in the Spanish-American war. 1 have learned to know that he is an able manager of affairs and a person ef executive ability which I have hardly ever seen surpassed. He is a man of excellent judgment.

"I think him in every way fitted to be the governor of Kentucky, just as I believe every other good citizen should think when so high-classed a gentleman as Colonel Beiknap is put in nomination."

. . . MAKE THE GOVERNOR FEEL IIIS OATS

When Governor Beckham pardoned Joe Raielgh, sent to the penitentiary for killing a 14-year-old girl because her honor, he characterized it as "no more than manslaughter." Goodloe Combs assassinated a man for hire, and was excused because it was his "first offense."

Judge Hargis wrote hlm that Branch Hargis, who was going to Frankfort for his condescension when he says: to apply for a pardon for Leck Cole, convicted of murder, "was n strong man and always on our side of every-

Colonei Felix, In urging the pardon of Josephus Free, sent to the peniten-

"Certainly the friendship and conup a year of his life to the work of sideration and support I have shown driving the Spaniards from America you would seem to merit some grati-

> He had previously, as an Inducement to grant this same pardou, made this suggestion to His Excellency:

"Some time when you can, incet me In Cincinnati, and I will arrange to make you feel your oats for a few

HECORD OF REPUBLICAN LEGIS-LATURE.

Since Governor Beckham came into office, there have been two regular terms and one special term of a Democratic legislature. If anything of value to the state, at either, had been done, or if he had recommended anything of special merit, we may assume that his Execilency, notwithstanding hls extreme modesty, would have referred to it in his Winchester speech. The published nets show the reason for hls sllence. During Governor Bradley's term, there was only one Republlean legislature, and this had to be protected from Democratic Intlmidation by the State guard. And yet look what it did! It passed acts-

1. To pay witnesses for the state In nii criminal or penal cases removed to the United States courts. Previously every poor fellow summoned to attend these courts had been forced to pay hls own way.

2. To provide for organizing and maintaining graded schools.

3. To set aside fraudulent eonvey ances in a speedler way than before. 4. To require all railroad companles to run at least one train each day

In the yesr. 5. To enable the asylums, etc., to draw their affowance in ndvance so as to buy for cash, and thus avoid the rulnous shaves, to which they were before that time subjected.

6. To regulate the examination of teachers so as to elevate their standard of qualification.

7. To erect monuments to both Union and Confederate dead at Chattanooga and Chickamauga National

8. To provide by law for free turnpikes so as to do away with the outrages committed previously by anarchistic mobs.

9. To establish a house reform had been required by the lew con-

stitution adopted years before.

10. To provide for compulsory attendance at school during at least publicans to go to the Dmocrats, which eight continuous weeks in each year. is a significant fact. Carlisie, Lindsay

THE DEMOCRATIC RECORD. If the Democratic party has not done much for the laboring man, it has cer-

tainly provided for those who do not want to labor. Here are a few commissions it has

created and all of which cost money to the taxpayers: 1. The board for equalization of assessments, whose members get \$5 per day each, and ten cents per mile for traveling expenses, with three paid

secretarles. 2. The board of health, with an appropriation of \$2,500 per year, and \$1.200 to the secretary.

3. The board of pharmacy, with a salaried secretary and \$5 per day each member. 4. Board of election commissioners.

with a secretary, all of whom get pay. 5. The state inspector and examiner, who is paid \$3,000 per year and 6. The advisory board of agricul-

ture, labor and statistics, whose members draw expenses from the treasury. 7. The board of prison commis-

sioners, each of whom is paid a salary for work better done before by the sinking fund commissioners at much less cost. . . .

EDUCATION RETARDED.

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THE "GREAT COMMON PEOPLE." Governor Beckham and his supporters talk a grent deal about the "great In people," in his Winchester

opened as cordinly to the humbi st citizen lu the commonwealth as to the proudest. The laboring man, wheth r from the field, the factory, or the m.ne, with nature's honest sweat upon his brow, has always been as welcome in my presence as the head of any cor-

porution." It would indeed be audaclous If this servant of the people should shut the doors of a public building against the sovereigns to whom it belongs. Th language accounts for his conduct to ward the correspondents whom he has personally, or through his henchmen, driven from the public offices and refused the clear legal right of every cltizen to inspect the records of the state. Few soverelgns would dure to so act in such a case, as has this scion of the aristocratic Wickilffe family, who speaks as if he should be considered quite a worthy minn for permittlng a laboring man "with nature's honest sweat upon his brow" to come into his exalted presence.

FEW HAVE HETURNED.

Then there are the Democrats who left the party to which they used to belong, and have either become Republicans, or are independents. These are either such as would not accept the Chicago platform in 1896, or refused to follow the Music half convention in 1899, which robbed Watt Hardin and Captain Stone of their chances for the nomination and declared for policles that were contrary to the old Democratic doctrine of home rule, by removing control of the elections from the counties to a commission at Frankfort, and not only threatened ruln to both eapital and labor in the state, but were calculated to make those having money to invest, sure to pass by Kentucky. These departures from the doctrines and leachings of Jefferson and Jackson drove men of brains and convictious away from the organlzation. Among those who refused to support all its nominees were Carlisle, Liudsay, Buckner, W. C. P. Brecklnridge, W. C. Owens, W. W. Dickerson, Basil W. Duke, R. W. .. nott, John Young Brown, Mutt. Adams, Watterson, Durham, John F. Lockett, P. P. Johnson, C. M. Clay, Jr., Thomas Turner, C. J. Brontson, J. K. Hendricks, C. M. Hanna, McKenzie Moss, 11. L. Stone, Colouel Cal Morgnn, John E. Garner, S. G. Sharp, W. G. Dearing, J. D. Hunt, S. E. Hill, Lesile T. Applegate, and a host of others who had been valiant fighters for their principles, but preferred political suicide to voting for what they did not believe. Some of tiese have

returned to the fold, but their number is few indeed. None have left the Reand Watt Hardin were driven even from the state by the proscriptive course of those who hated them for

their very courage and honesty. INTOLERANCE OF THE MACHINE. None who ever bolted have been forgiven, and will not be, however faithful and sinvish their services may be in the future. John K. Hendricks was nn ardent friend of Senator Goebel. and thought his conduct in supporting the leader of life party would be considered fruit meet for repentance. and wash all his slns away. He found out to the contrary last spring, and said himself, when he withdrew as a candidate for the governorship, that he 'had been forced out of the rice

by the machine." Mr. Watterson had expended so much genlus in maintaining Democrntic principles, and had wandered from the fold for so short a period, that be thought when he had bowed down before the Kansas City shrine and accepted the nuthor of the law he bad so bitterly denounced, as the chief corner stone of his reorganized falth, he would be gladly necepted as the head of the ticket in the state campaign for the present year. It save the boys a beautiful chance to get even with him, and after bucking the tiger for awhlie, he, too, discovered that the machine preferred even a mnn not eligible under the constitution, to one who had exercised his independent judgment as a citizen and a patrlot ln 1896. On a recent social occasion a personal friend playfully suggested the possibility that W. C. P. Breckinridge, whose name had once been under the log cabin, might again be returned to congress by the Democrats This turned loose all the billingsgate of the Lexington organ of the state idministration, and he has been storm d at and abused as if his very coma varre distrov f

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"As I's a comin' in fom a huntin' I tuck notice 'st somepin' was up. I see s lot o' boats on the river un' some fellers wi' gints a-scootin' around, so i jes' silpped by 'em all an' come in the back way. They's plenty of 'em, I tell you what! I can't shoot much, but I tuck one chance ut a buck Indian out yauder nn' jes' happened to lilt 'lm to the bef' eye. He was one of the gang 'nt scalped me down yander in Kulntuck."

The greasy old aluner looked as if he had not been washed since he was born. He glanced about with furtive, shifty eyes and grimaced and winked after the manner of an animal just waking from a lazy nab.

"Where's the rest of the fighters?" he demanded unizzhally, folling emt his tongue and peeping past Helm so as to get a glimpse of the Euglish line. "Where's yer garrison? Have they all gone to breakfas'?"

The last question set Helm off curs ing and swearing in the most melodramatic rage.

Oncle Jazon turned to Beverley and said in rapid French, "Surely the man's not going to fight those fellows you-

Beverley nodiled rather gloomly. "Well," udded the old man, fingering his rifle's stock and taking unother glance through the gute, "I can't shoot wo'th a cent, bein' sort o' nervous like, hnt I'll stan' by ye nwhile jes' for luck.

I might accidentally hit one o' 'em." When a man is truly brave himself there is nothing that touches him like nn exhibition of absolutely unselfish gameness in another. A rush of admiration for Oncle Jazon made Beverley feel like hugging him.

Meantime the young British officer showed n flag of truce and, with a file of men, separated himself from the line, now stationary, and approached the stockade. At a hundred yards he halted the file and came on alone, waving the white clout. He boldly sdvanced to within easy speaking distance and shouted:

"I demand the surrender of this fort!"

"Well, you'll not get it, young man!" roared Heim, his profunity well mixed in with the words. "Not while there's a man of us left!" "Ye'd better use sof' sonn on 'Jm,

enp'n," said Omile Jazon in linglish. "t'ussin' won't do no good." Wtille he spoke he rubbed the doughty captain's arm and then patted it gently.

Helm, who was not half us excited as he pretended to be, knew that Oncle Juzon's remark was the very essence of wisdom, but he was not yet ready for the diplomatic language which the old trooper called "soft soap."

"Are you the thritish commander?" he demanded.

"No." said the officer, "but I speak for hlm."

er that I will henr what he has to say from tils own moutti. No understrapper will be recognized by me."

That ended the conference. The young officer, evidently indignant, strode back to his line, and an hour later Hamilton himself demanded the unconditional surrender of the fort and garrison.

"Fight for it!" Helm stormed forth. "We are soldlers!"

Hamilton held a confab with his officers, while his forces, under cover of the town cubins, were deploying so as to form a half circle about the stocknde. Some artillery appeared and was planted directly opposite the gate, not three humired yards distant. One blust of that battery would, as Helm well knew, level a large part of the stock-

"S'posin' i hev' n cannon, too, seein' lt's the fashlon," sald Oncle Jazon. "I enn't shoot much, but I might skeer 'em. This little une 'it ilo ine."

He set his rifle ngainst the wall and with lieverley's help rolled one of the swivels alongside the guns already in

In a few minutes Handlton returned under the white fing and shonted: "Upon what terms will you surren-

"All the honors of war," Helm firmly replied. "It's that or fight, and I don't care which!"

Hamilton hulf turned away, as if done with the parley, then fueing the fort again he said;

"Very well, sir. Haul down your fing." Helm was dinmfounded at th's

prompt acceptance of his terms. Indeed the incident is unique in history. As Humilton spoke he very naturally glanced up to where la banniere d'Alice Roussillon waved brilliantly. Some one stood beside it on the dilaphitteil mof of the old blockhouse and was already taking it from its place. Ills aid, Captain Farusworth, saw this, and the vision made his heart draw in a strong. hot flood. It was a girl in short skirts and moccasins, with a fur hood on her head, her face, thrillingly beautiful, set around with fluffs of wind blown brown gold hair. Farnsworth was too young to be critical and too old to let his eyes deceive him. Every detail of the fine sketch, with its steel blue background of sky, flashed into his mind, sharp cut as a cameo. Involuntarily he took off his hat.

Alice had come in by way of the postern. She mounted to the roof un-

observed and made her way to the flag just at the moment when Helm, glad at heart to accept the easiest way out of a tight place, asked Oncle Jazou

Beverley was thinking of Alice, and when he looked up he could scarcely realize that he saw her. But the whole situation was plain the instant she snatched the staff from its place, for he, too, recollected what she had sald at the river house. The memory and the present scene blemled perfectly during the fleeting instant that she was visible. He saw that Alice was smilling somewhat as in her most inischievous unoods, and when she jerked the staff from its fustening she lifted It high and waved it once, twice, thrice deflantly toward the British lines, then tled down the ragged roof slope with It and disappeared. The vision remained in Beverby's eyes forever offerward. The English troops, thinking that the flag was taken down in token of surrender, broke into a wild tumult of shouting.

Oncle Juzon Intuitively understood just what Alice was doing, for he knew her nature and could read ber face. Ills blood effervesced in an instunt.

"Vive Zhorzh Vasintoni Vive in hanniere d'Alice Roussillon!" he acrenmed, waving his disreputable cap round his aculpless head. "Hurrah for George Washington. Hurrah for Alice Roussillon's flag!"

It was all over soon. Helm sur rendered himself and Beverley with fuil honors. As for Oncle Juzon, he disappeared at the critical moment. It was not just to his mind to be a pris oner of war, especially under existing conditions, for Hamilton's Indian allies had some ohl warpath scores to settle with him dating back to the days when he and Simon Kenton were comrades in Kentucky.

When Allee snutched the banner and descended with it to the ground staran awiftly out through the postern, as she had once before done, and sped along under rover of the low bluff of swell which, terrncellke, bounded the flat "bettom" lands southward of the stockade. She kept on until she reach



ed a polut opposite Father Beret's hut, to which she then ran, the flag strenming bravely behind her in the wlud, her heart beating time to her steps.

It was plainly a great surprise to Fnther Beret, who looked up from his prayer when she rushed in, muking a startling clatter, the loose puncheons shinking together under her reckless

"Oh, futher, here it is! Hide, it; hide it, quick!"

She thrust the flag toward him. "They shall not have it! They shall

never have it!" He opened wide his shrewd, kindly eyes, but did not fairly comprehend her meaning.

She was panting, bulf laughing, half erying. Her hair, wildly disheveled. hung in glorious masses over her shoulders. Her face beamed trlumphintly. "They are taking the fort," she breath-

lessly added, again urging the flag upon

him. "They're going in, but I got this and run away with it. Hide it, father; hlde It, quick, quick, before they come! The daring light in her eyes, the witching pluy of her iltimples, the mad cap nir intensified by her nttitude and the excitement of the violent exercijust ended, something compounded of all these and more, affected the good

priest strangely. involuntarily he

crossed himself, as if against a danger ous charm. "Mon Dleu, Father Beretl" she exclaimed, with impatience. "Haven't you a grain of sense left? Take this fing and hide it, I teli youl. Don't stay there gazing and blinking. Here, quick They saw me take it; they may be following me. Hurry, hide it somewherei"

He comprehended now, rising from his knees with a queer smile broadening on his face. She put the banner into his bands and gave him a gentle pueh. "Hide it, I tell you; hide it, you dear

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WOUNDS WERE FATAL

John Poe, Accidentally Shot, Dies in County.

Rev. Obiles, of Paduesb, Conducted the Funeral Services Yesterday.

John Poe, the thirteen-year-old boy who seeldentall- shot himself last Wednesday evening, in the Grahamville section of this county, died Saturday.

The boy was taking a 23 flobret rifle from a rack to go shooting, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering his temple and going through his head. He was a hrother of May Poe, a blind girl now at the Home of the Friendless, and the orphan son of a poor woman who died about two years ago on a shanty ioat here. He had been adopted by Mr. J. C. Wood, of the county, through the influence of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Chiles of the Union Rescue Mission.

The funeral took place at l'alestine church Sunday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Chiles. The hnrial was at the Palestine cemetery, and the beys of the little feilow's Sunday School class acted as pall bearers, making a very affecting scene. The grief of the blind sister was tonching, se she insisted on feeling of the dead face, which she could not see.

Y. M. C. A. NEWS

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES OPEN TONIGHT AND GYM OLASSES NEXT MONDAY.

The Y. M. C. A. night school classes in mechanical, architectural and free band drawing, under Mr. Otto Schmidt, in telergaphy by Mr. W. D. Deakins and in arithmetic, penmanship and business English, under Prof. Sngg will open tonight.

The Y. M. C. A. mandolin and gnitar club will have its first meeting for practice at the association huilding tomorrow evening, under Prof. Leroy Lightfoot.

The gymnasinm classes of the association which were to have opened tonight have been postponed one week, on account of the new physical instructer Mr. II. P. Steele not arriving until Thursday. lie will install the classes next Monday evening.

The woman's committee of the Y. M. C A. is meeting this afternoon to arrange for an entertainment to be tion parlors.

BOTH BOARDS

MEETING OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL CALLED FOR THIS EVENING.

Mayer D. A. Yeiser this murning called a special meeting of both boards of the general council at the city hail for the purpose of discussing the disagreement between the boards relative to the manner of putting before the people the question on the proposed \$200,000 hond is-ne.

One bnard, it will be remembered. has instructed the city clerk to look after placing the question on the ballots, and the other has ordered that to, 10:30 and 11.jt. in., and Fourth the county clerk be instructed to look

Mayor Yelser stated that he had submit to the boards, but declined to say what that information was.

A NEW BUILDING.

FOR MR. JOHN CEHLSCHLAEG. ER AT 6TH AND BROADWAY.

Plans are about complete for a handsome stere building to be erected by Mr. John Ochlschlaeger at Sixth and Broadway. It will be three stories high and will be hull of brick, stone and terra cotta. The lower floor will be used by Mr. Ochlschlaeger for a drug store, but he has not decided what the second and third stories will be

TAKES A NEW POSITION-Mr. George II. Powell, the sirng drammer, has severed an eighteen years' connect R. PAIRS FOR ALL STUVES and RANGES tion with the wholesaie firm of Robinson, Pettit & Co., Louisville, to accept a position with the Paul Jones Wholesale Liquor company, of the same city. Rensusmenterenterenterenterenterent Mr. Powell is one of the most popular drammers on the road, and has always been considered one of the best, Kentnoky and Tennesses being his territory. His successor with the Robin-La son-Pettit company is Mr. H. D. Bell.

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The Civde is due from Tennessee

The Charleston is duo from Tennes-

The Victor is the from Tonnessee river lomorrow.

The l'engnin is due Friday from Tennessee river.

The Dick Fowler left on time for

Calro this morning. The Avalon is due Wednesday from

Cincinnati to Memphis. Mr. J. B. Lard, of the Aver & Lord

Tie company, is in the city. The Dunbar went out this morning for Evansville. The Richardson has stopped running on account of low wa ter and the Dunbar will be too only

NEW STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

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Night schedule for the street cars hereafter is as follows: Cars will leave Breadway and First streets for Dessett's station on the Broadway line and for the Trimble street division at and Broadway for Union station at the same hours. The Jackson street and north end division of the Rnwsome information on the subject to landtown line cars will stop, however, promptly at 10.

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